Till many around him sathered. To morbidly gaze on the dead. Massieurs, let us pause and conside light here o'er his mortal remains ue we, perchance, may discover.

Rewarding us all for our pains,
From whence he had come and bound whi
His birth-place and name to denote.
What's this / Ah, Messleurs, 'tis a letter
Concealed in the breast of his coat. We'll read-" My dear husband this letter I write you, hoping 'twill be
Another strong link in love's fetter
That binds you so closely to me;
My heart's dearest throb of affection
I send to you durling, and pray
Kind Heaven for beatth and protectin
And speedy success on your way

And speedy success on your way. Our children are peacefully sleeping And baby is troublesome too. Yet cheerlully, darling, I labour

Till you some employment secure, I'm heiped by kind-hearted neighbour Who teels for the friendless and poo This morning our Jennie came sprightly To kiss me; she whispered me, ' M

Sweet angels converse with me nightly
And give cood it ings of pa."
God favor my little rom-neer
With virtuous dreams all her life,
Impatiently waiting your answer,
Your faithful, affectionate wife." Then ellently stood each spectate Their eyes were o'erflowing with tears heir lips - where the name of Creator Had never been mentioned for years Were now breathing prayers full of pity To God with an earnest desire

For those in far distant city, Deprived of a husband and sire. The tale can be told by that letter— Denied of employmental home, His risrying condition to better Away o'er 'he land he did roam. Repuised by continued denials He came to seek rest on this sod,

And "only a tramp" said the papers When telling the news of the day,
Of how a poor man was discovered
Just breathing his last by the way,
And thus was his splitaph written.
And scarcely that letter was read Till many Samaritens gathered. To pay the last rites of the dead.

THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD

BY DR. OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

I was ever of opinion that the honest man who married, and brought up a arge family, did more service than he who continued single; and I had scarce taken orders a year before I chose my wife, a good natured, notable woman who could read any English book without much spelling, while for pickling, preserving and cooking none could excel We loved each other tenderly, had an elegant house, a good neighborhood, and lived many years in a state of much

healthy, and though we had but six, I considered them a very valuable present made to my country. Our eldest son was named George; our second child, a girl, Olivia; another girl, Sophia; Moses was our next; and after twelve years, we had two sons more, Richard and William. When our visitors would say:

children in the whole country !" 'they are as heaven made themhandsome enough if they be good enough; for handsome is that handsome And then she would bid the girls hold up their heads, who, to conceal nothing,

were certainly very handsome. perhaps, from hearing marriage so often completely pretty. Everything was for some days. soon happily arranged, but, as Mr. Wilmot was courting his fourth wife, and I

"The merchant in town," said he, "in whose hands your money was lodged, has gone off to avoid bankruptcy, and is thought not to have left a shilling in the

This blow soon determied Mr. Wilmot to break off the match, and my family ready made her some overtures. He found themselves humbled in the world, without an education to render them callous to its contempt. As we had only £4,000 remaining out of £14,000, joyfully accepted a small cure of fitteen pounds a year, meaning to in-crease my salary by farming. My eldest son George having started for London to seek his fortune, we set out soon after for our new home. Stopping the first night at an obscure inn, we found there a poor gentleman, named Burchell, who lacked money to pay his reckoning, having temporarily impoverished himself by his benevolence. I gladly lent him two pounds, and, during part of the next day, he traveled with us, giving me an entertaining account of Sir William Thornhill, the generous and eccentric uncle of our new landlord, and endearing himself to us all by plunging into a rapid stream and rescuing Sophia, who had been thrown from her horse by the force of the current.

Our retreat was in a little neighborhood of frugal farmes. The house of one story, was snugly thatched, and nicely whitewashed inside, and, though the same room served for a parlor and kitchen, that only made it the warmer. We had many simple pleasures to refresh us after our honest industry, and often sat together, when the weather was fine. hawthorn and honeysuckle.

was Squire Thornhill, our landlord. Such | was ever our sincerest friend.' is the power of fortune and fine clathes that he was forthwith on the easiest of Mr. Thornhill's baseness were too well terms with the female part of the fami- grounded." renew his visits.

lucky hit, and declared she could see no more, whom like me, he has deceived reason why the two Miss Wrinklers and abandoned. So monstrously did he should marry great fortunes, and her treat me that I left him and fled here. children get none. Observing that only to be at a distance from the wretch Olivia secretly admired the squire, I I detested. warned them heartily against disproportioned friendships, but the arrival of a riving near midnight, just in time to save Now take a narrow slip of paper, capadulled the edge of my remonstrance.

tul, amiable, and even wise, I began givness, thou shalt ever have my conto be displeased, with the impression tempt."

A curious rumor is allow, in its be seemed to be making on Sophia. "Depend upon it," returned he, we do not youch, that the porte, in its offers of this insohe seemed to be making on Sophia. "Depend upon it," returned he, we do not vouch, that the porte, in its However, he took himself away when "you shall feel the effect of this inso-eagerness for money, has offered to sell the squire sent word by his chaplain lence."

My girls soon began to pitch their uttering these mournful lines ; thoughts very high, and their pride was n a lowered by a fortune-telling gypsy who promised Livy a squire and Sophy a lord!-all for a shilting apiece! Then the two fine ladies from town paid us a visit-Lady Blarney and Miss Carolina Wilhelmina Skeggs-and though Mr. Burchell turned his back, and cried we were vastly pleased with their highlife conversation, and my wife struck up
apply care as a day laborer. Even in this
apply courage to risk himself out on there are many acres that will not be
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he readily gave, and the expedition to toward relieving me.

Jenkinson"—he exclaimed:

I went heme dejected, but found my

"Ungrateful wretch!" I cried, "begone | have mine." and no longer pollute my dwelling with He smiled and departed with the ut- cordials for me, asserting that, though in

and enraged at his assurance. he discontinued his visits and Olivia fault as induced him to forgive it. seemed contented with the change in her ! fate. Four days before the nuptials, shall be redress; and this I may say little Dick came running in, crying: "Oh, papa, she is gone--sister Livy gone from us forever?"

Gone, child!" Heaven's everlasting fury light upon men to apprehend the rascal.

my wife, weeping, "to use us thus."

"Mrs. Primrose, you have the finest protesting on his honor that he was quite the basest designs." a staanger to it. This denial and some "Heavens!" cried Sir William; what "Ay, neighbor," she would answer, other circumstances soon convinced me a viper!" vorite topics, and I wrote several ser- sudden arrival of his master and mistress appered in his regimentals whereupon mons to prove its happiness. It was, put me in great confusion. Just then, she lost no time in blushingly letting him ecommended that my eldest son, upon mot, who was formerly engaged to be would never be another's. leaving Oxford, fixed his affections upon married to my son George. She recoga neighboring clergyman's daughter, Miss nized me with joy, and, on hearing my Arabella Wilmot, who was allowed by name the old gentleman and lady, her

The next evening we went to see some strolling players act in a barn. When always stoutly contended that clergy- the chief performer appeared and permen should not marry a second time, ceived Miss Wilmot and me, he stood our controversies on the point began to speechless. It was my fortunate George! cool his friendship. The day before the He burst into tears and retired. I con- digence. wedding a relation of mine called with ducted Miss Wilmot home, and we soon and my son with us; all his travels had brought him no more fortune than a what you despise." stick and a wallet; but I fancied that I could discern that Miss Wilmot still looked on him with a favorable eye. Nor was this preference abate by the arrival af Mr. Thornhill, who, I learned had al-

> an ensign's commission in one of the reg-iments going to the West Indies. Giving my son ail I had- my blessing -I took leave of the good family that or home. Putting up for the night at a ittle public house, I chanced to hear the

landlady berating some one in the room "Out I say," she cried: "what, you trumpery, to come and take up an honest house without cross or coin to bless you self with! Come along, I say." "Oh, madam," cried the stranger pity me for one night, and death will on do the rest!"

flew to her rescue, and caught her in my "Welcome, my dearest, lost one, to our poor old father's bosom ?" "Oh, you can't forgive me! I know 'Yes, my child, I do. But it sur-

I knew the voice of my poor Olivia,

seeming honor could be guilty of such baseness." "Papa you labor under a great mis-take. Mr. Burchell always warned me against Mr. Thornhill, who'" Mr. Thornhill! Can it be ?"

"Yes, sir, it was Mr. Thornhill who on a rustic seat overshadewed with employed the two ladies, as he called them, who were, in fact, abandoned There, one heliday, a genteel young women, to decoy us up to town. They man approached us with a careless supe- would have succeeded, but for Mr. rior air, and soon let us know that he Burchell's letter, and I am convinced he "You amaze me! My first suspicions

ly, and readily obtained permission to "Alas, papa, you are but little acquainted with his villainies; he has been My wife thought this meeting a most | married already to six or eight wives

The next day I took Olivia home, army little ones from the flames which de- ble of being rolled lengthwise, and insert voured our humble cottage before our it in the stem of the instrument so that That evening poor Mr. Burchell made eyes, leaving us houseless and hungry, the figures on it will be visible through kept; the horses being kept up through church fairs, to be composed of 6.843 of her understanding to be under any I received that Mr. Thornhill was going numbering the first point 0 and the other manure is kept under shelter, and the that her neighbors were glad to get rid

every way undone. It reposed my heart age of dishonest water, if any, the milk stock ought to have a dry soft bed to bored the head of the fire department al-The next morning Mr. Burchell came infamy, disesse and sorrow. Yet, hum- burg Dispatch. again, and though be was always cheer- ble as I am, though theu hast my for-

that he intended giving a moonlight Nor did he threaten in vain. The next to any candidate accepted by the Jews at farming to drouth and locusts; that washing and there were those 6,843 sagacity, and learning.

The Inter-Ocean Thornbill fetched two young ladies of nual rent. I could not pay; so my cattle would be one of the most singular in of our merchants to the credit system. fashion from town; neighbor Flambor- were sold, and myself was cast into prison, history, but it is not beyond the range One of the great evils of this day and edges which had been cut off, all neatly outh's resy daughters were brought in, whither I was accompanied by my dis-flaunting with red top knots, and we had consolate family. Olivia was suffering but irrigation and trees, and though the of this entire western country have cause Dr. Harris was called to a very gay time of it, winding up with from a slow fever, and one day in the prayers.

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Uttering these mournful lines:

The restoration of the Jews, with Lord

And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melanche What art can wash her guilt away? The only art her guilt to cover, To hide her shame from every eye. o give repentance to her lover And wring his bosom is—to die."

town as their companions, at stipends of er, that very Ephraim Jenkinson who had thirty pounds and twenty-five guineas a got old Blackberry for a worthless draft year. This they very condescendingly on neighbor Flamborough. His cunapproved, only requiring, as a mere form, ning had not saved him from the jail, Ir. Thornhill's recommendation. This but he promised to see what it could do

town was speedily resolved upon, though Meanwhile my poor Olivia grew Mr. Burchell very presumptuously sought | worse, became speechless, and then came As we were now rising in the world we for her sake I defied Squire Thornhill, determined to sell our old colt, which and now I consented to make submission cows stand awhile, to drip and dry off, settler. nonest neighborsaw the name—"Ephraim | lenged the villain. Instead of appearing lenger his life was forfeited!

tected in the villainy of having sent a warning letter to the ladies of Thornhill castle, and, when reproached, he showed delivered my girl, if you can stoop to an analysis of the room higher to build up an American breed to rise in that time. It is more or less injurious, according to circumstances, to have the temperature of the room higher they were talking about. It ought allows that of the milk such effrontery that I could scarcely alliance with a family so poor as mine, than that of the milk. take her, obtain her consent, and you | Without the least reply he ordered

most composure, leaving us astonished a prison, he never felt more disposed to Squire Thornhill continued his at | At my request Mr. Jenkinson and my entions, but all my wife's art could not son were now admitted. George regarded oring him to a proposal. At last it was Mr. Burchell with astonishment, and resolved that Olivia should marry, at stood fixed at a respectful distance. the end of a month, farmer Williams Perceiving himself known, our guest aswho was in easy circumstances prudent, suming all his native dignity, desired my incere and openly devoted to her), pro- son to come forward. After pronounce vided the squire did not neantime de- ing severely on the sin of dueling, he adclare his intentions. Instead, however, mitted such palliation of poor George' "If there be injury," said he "there

without boasting, that none have taxed the injustice of Sir Wm. Thornhill.' We now found that our harmless amusing companion, poor Mr. Burchell "Yes, with two gentlemen in a post was in reality the uncle of our offending haise—and one kissed her—and she landlord, and a man of large fortune and cried—but he persuaded her—and she great interest, to whom senators listened said: "Oh, what will my poor papa do with applause. My poor wife and So-when he knows that I am undone!" with applause. My poor wife and So-phia were overwhelmed, but Sir William phia were overwhelmed, but Sir William "Now then," cried I, "my children, go reassured them, and at his request, Jenand be miserable, for we shall never en- kinson, who had furnished a clue to the joy one hour more. And, eh, may abducter of Sophia, was sent with two

him and his! Thus to rob me of my Before we had well dined, a message was brought from Squire Thornhill, de "She's an ungrateful creature," said siring permission to appear and vindicate his innocence, with which request "Do not talk hardly," said I; "she the baronet complied. Being introshall be welcome to this heart, though | duced, he gave so smooth a version of stained with vices, if I find but repent- his conduct as quite cleared him, if is could be believed. But at the sudden My suspicions fell entirely upon our appearance of Jenkinson, with the ruffian young landlord, but, when I insisted on who carried off Sophia, he turned pale, seeing him, he met me with an open face | and it presently came out that he himand seemed amazed at the elopement, self had instigated the abductions with

and talked politics at a great rate; but passion for my son, who was now released who should enter but Miss Arabella Wil- know that if she could not be his, she The squire now showed himself the

hardy villain, and laying aside shame, insultingly declared that Miss Wilmot's all (except my two daughters) to be uncle and aunt insisted on my staying fortune was safely made over to him, herself; this was too true; but neither "Let him enjoy our fortune," cried

she; "I can now be happy even in in-'And I," cried the squire, with a malicious grin, "shall be very happy with which arises from fatness, is too apt to "Hold," cried Jenkinson, "can the squire have this lady's fortune if he be

married to another ?" "Undoubtedly he cannot," replied the When a buyer enters a dealer's yard to "Well," said Jenkinson, "he is married very friendly, and procured for George their curiosity a few minutes, they shall

So saying he darted off, and presently returned with-Olivia! "Squire," he cried, "this is your lawhad entertained me so long; and set out ful wife, and here is the license! You

> a bare competence to support the wants to the article which passes for rign of must have kept hot. of life, and ordered him to be gone. All now hastened to salute Olivia, whose death Jenkinson and my wife had | weakness. thought it necessary to persuade me of, to procure my submission to the squire ophia did not seem perfectly satisfied, but Sir William soon relieved her doubts by claiming her as his own "loveliest,

rises me how a man of Mr. Buchell's | most sensible of girls." The next day there was a joyful double it only remained that my gratitude in prosperity should succeed my former bmission in adversity.

How to Make a Lactometer. Any housekeeper who desires to test he purity of the lacteal fluid furnished which it sinks—the surface point. Remove it from the milk and float it in pure water, marking the surface point as before, which will be considerably

The Jewish Restoration. the hereditary pashalic of the holy land

"Alroy."-London Spectator. THE chap had legs like a pair of slatepencils. Small boy yelled to other small price of land, which is \$2.50 per acre. boy: "Say, Billy, that feller's got a Judging from the present indications, We had now nothing between us and heap o' courage to risk himself out on there are many acres that will not be a plan of sending our two daughters to strait I found a friend in a fellow prison- stick in his body and bleed him to death. at one-half less than their claims have mail. Dr. J. Il McLean, St. Louis.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Making Good Butter.

The American Grocer gives the following directions: 1. Avoid worrying the cows in any way, or getting them excited.

of men. Speculation and stock raising

2. Milk in a clean, well-ventilated seem to be the only source of profit in place, free from all foul odors, and under the country, and these require more capi-

a waistcoat of gosling green, fell into the our miseries, our dearest Sophia was strain as fast as milked. If it can be at can be grown without artificial irrigahands of a prowling sharper, and brought snatched from us, carried off by unknown once strained into the pan for setting, tion, commit a great mistake. In the back only a gross of green spectacles! ruffians? But ill-fortune had still an- and the straining can be done without south we have a ten-fold better climate, Then I took our other horse, old Black-berry, and sold him myself to a most with a man all bloody, wounded and 4. The best way is to have the milk-4. The best way is to have the milkvenerable appearing gentleman, who gettered. Horror! It was my George! room so arranged that its temperature gave me an order on neighbor Flambor- His regiment had not left England, and can be kept uniformly at about sixty de- hundred times more water direct from ough for five pounds. But when my hearing of Thornhill's crime he had chal- grees, and then to use neither water or the equator, with a very desirable heat, enkinson'—he exclaimed:

'The greatest rascal under heaven! in person, Thornhill sent four domestics to seize him. One he wounded, but the his is the very same rooms that sold the other series and the series and the series and the series and the series are rooms. The cream equatorial river that never feels a drouth This is the very same rogue that sold the others captured my poor son; as a chal- will continue to rise as long as the tem- or carries cold water, of inestimable perature is falling, and more slowly value. But let us be inflexible, and fortune afterwards. It will be up in forty-eight wife and girls in tears over a greater dis- will at last change in our favor. The hours. It should be skimmed and kept appointment, for the two fine ladies, next event was the return of Sophia, who having heard reports of us from some had been rescued by our old friend, Mr. at the temperature of sixty degrees until the two fine ladies, next event was the return of Sophia, who had been rescued by our old friend, Mr. at the temperature of sixty degrees until the two fine ladies, next event was the return of Sophia, who had been rescued by our old friend, Mr. malicious person, had set out for London, leaving us to wonder who could have the kindest way, and Sophia explained is adopted, it should not be one that will tween two races of breeds. Not many aspersed our characters thus basely. By that he had heard her cries and disarmed not keep the milk sweet forty-eight hours, years ago it was often maintained that chance, however, Mr. Burchell was de the ruffian who had seized her, but who nor one which will not permit the cream we ought to build up an American breed

> dinner, a dozen bottles of wine, and some sweet place, not above sixty degrees, nor

for market. 7. The packing should be done in clean, sweet packages; and if the butter is in-tended for long keeping, the packages should be air-tight. They can be made so by proper use of the brine. 8. Butter so packed should be kept at

temperature not above sixty degrees. nor below fifty degrees, and in an apartment where there are no foul ordors from vegetables, damp earth, or any other 9. The milk of sick cows, or cows in heat, should never be used for dairy pur-

poses, nor milk known to be impure from ny cause whatever. 10. It from any accident, neglect, or over-sight, a batch of butter is not perfect, it should not be packed for long keeping, but at ence put into the market and sold for consumption while in its best condition. But imperfect butter should never be made to eat.

horse. Fat is an oily matter, itself unthat the real culprit was no other than The unexpected arrived of Miss Araburchell!" I followed some clews bella Wilmot surprised us next, and it boney comb, which are vital, and so en-The unexpected arrived of Miss Ara- endowed with life or sensibility, conto his flight with my poor daughter, but speedily appeared that the squire to win honey-comb, which are vital, and so enin vain. Returning sadly homeward, I her hand, had persuaded her that George dowed that they lose the power either of ing paste, the following is an excellent fell in with a very well dressed gentle- was married and gone to America. The adding to or taking from the quantity of substitute. Skin and chop one pound of man who invited me to sup with him; revelation of his baseness revived her oily matter at any time existing. The kidney beef suct very fine, put it in a use of fat is to fill up crevices in the mortar and pound it well, moisten with Matrimony was always one of my fa- he proved to be only the butler, and the at Sir William's request, and presently body, facilitate the movements of parts a little oil, until becoming, as it were, one upon another, and serve as a sort of one piece, and about the consistency of internal nutriment, in case the animal butter; proceed exactly as in puff paste, should be in a situation where he can using it instead of butter. not obtain food; but, when it accumulates, instead of facilitating the motions of parts, it clogs and impedes them, and becomes, from its collected amount of freight, a burden to the body. A fat horse is not only unfit to go, but really and he cared not who won the lady has a weight within himself to carry which the horse in condition for work George nor Arabella heeded it in the has been disencumbered of. A fat horse will not bear the loss of blood the same as a horse in a working state of body;

the one will faint from the abstraction

the impression of strength and ability to go to work, whereas it ought, we repeat, be taken as a proof to the contrary. buy a horse, every horse shown him most seemed surprised at seeing me, but was already; and, if the company restrains years old—is fat, and, therefore, not in not be cooled till dry. condition for work. Dealers-by quantities of grain and sometimes by means of fowls; wash well and lay in a flat-bot poisonous nostrums and by giving their | tomed vessel with the bone side down horses only such little walking exercise | cover evenly with part boiling water and commissioned me to get a talse license fat as they can, and for two reasons, with salt and white pepper; pile the the interspace between its capilliary and a false priest, to deceive this young | First, fat fills up the crevices and con- chicken nicely on the dish, put in the organ and the ligature, so that when cut lady, but I got a true license and a true ceals any imperfections there may be of priest." ceals any imperfections there may be of outward form. It is the horse dealer's boiled onion, one blade of mace, a gill of flowed out; and after it the red arterial putty; by it, like the coach-maker or the cream, the yolks of two eggs, and a teathe whole apartment. Mr. Thornhill's furniture-maker, he makes his article for spoonful of butter, rubbed to a cream in recent apologist, Dr. Ceradina, of Genoa, assurance for sook him, he fell on his sale appear more perfect or freer from two tablespoonfuls of flour; let all boil to whom I am indebted for many of the knees before his uncle and implored defect than it really is. Secondly, by it a few minutes; take out the parsley and above mentioned facts), "recognized that compassion. Sir William promised him he gives an appearance of size and bulk mace and turn your chicken, which you the blood is contained at a higher pres

> Fine Manure vs. Long Manure. Mr. Ives, a successful New York farm-

I have come to believe from repeated experience in practice, that by applying the manure while in a raw or fresh state wedding, seasoned with the good news of if it is only fine enough to mix well with the recovery of my fortune from my mer- the soil, it will do the most good that it chant in town, who had been arrested at ever will; though possibly a load might Antwerp. All my cares were now over; go farther after being fermented and rot ted down, for in doing that the weight and bulk is very much reduced. By applying it while comparatively fresh, the ness is all saved in the soil, like the vegetable matter from a good turf, or a clover crop, or from any vegetable growth plowed under for green manuring. We daily by the milkman, can furnish her- are told by scientific men that these-the self with an impromptu and, to all pur- unfermented manure as well as the green pose, an efficient lactometer in this way.

Procure a glass bulb and stem, both cess of fermentation while rotting in the hollow; load it with quicksilver, sand or soil, so that all their qualities are saved, even bird shot, until the instrument and I believe that the farmer using cut will float upright in milk known to be feed, so that all the material that goes to pure. Mark on the stem the point to make the manure heap in fine, would find no advantage in letting it ferment or rot before using it, when with long coarse manure he must of necessity put it through that process to have it short enough to use.

the food consumed.

Farming and the Credit System. A correspondent of the Country Gertleman writes from southern Kansas: Bankrupt farmers make bankrupt mersmooth tongues of machine agents. Debt wounds on his head will take him off if and interest will always eat holes into erysipelas sets in .- Virginia Chronicle. Beaconsfield for first king, would be an the savings of the best of men. An exincident romantic enough to satisfy clusive cash system is always best for all. even the imagination of the author of Farming land, with considerable improvement, is plenty, and very cheap. There are many claims here that can be purchased for less than the government

cost : others have not seeds to sow one half the land fitted for spring crops, while underlying all is the uncertainty of reaping from what they sow. Drouth and locusts, year after year, will soon wear away the hopes and patience of the best of men. Speculation and stock raising

shelter in rainy weather, letting the tal than is possessed by the average had no tail, and buy a better one. My to him. In vain! He would show no sen Moses went to the fair with him, in mercy! As if to complete the sum of 3. Exclude all filth from milk and cloud of locusts, and often where no crop ice around the milk Then leave the that flows into the great Mississippi

Principles of Breeding ways to be kept in mind that races have 5. Never let cream get more than a fixity of type which is transmitted slightly sour before churning, and churn- from parent to offspring, and this offspring ing it at about sixty degrees, with a mo- so closely resembles the parents, when tion equal to that given by thirty or they both are of the same race, that no forty strokes to the minute by a dasher one familiar or conversant with that parcovering three-fourths of the lateral ticular race would ever mistake it as bespace of the churn at the largest point. longing to another or different race. And 6. Before the butter is gathered, and yet the offspring will not once in ten while in lumps about the size of wheat thousand times be precisely like either or buckwheat kernels, draw off or strain of the parents. The individual will out the buttermilk, and thoroughly wash vary, although at the same time he may the butter with clear, cold water at about | be a perfect specimen of the race. No fifty-five degrees, but do not pack the but- Shorthorn would for a moment dispute ter together. Then sprinkle on, and the "purity of blood" in Starlight 2d; carefully stir in, still avoiding packing, about one ounce of salt to each pound of Year's Day, El Hakim, or Crusader. butter. Set the butter away in a cool, These buils had all and each of them the physical characteristics of the thoroughbelow fifty-five idegrees, until the next | bred Shorthorn; but at the same time no day, when it is ready to work and pack two of them were precisely alike-they were true to the race, but varied as in-

Any two races will be prolific with each other, but a third or new race can not be formed from two old ones or two already in existence; this has been tried repeatedly and never yet succeeded; the progeny will revert to one or both the original types or races. All that can be done in the shape of improvement is to develop aptitudes, and have these become so well developed in a series of generations that they will belong to and become hereditary as transmissible qualities. The hereditary transmission of form is one thing and belengs to race, and the transmission of qualities is quite another thing and belongs to intelligent

breeding and care. The difficulties ought not to discourage us from constant effort for the imrovement of our stock, it is true, but hey should have the effect to control and guide our experiments into practical settled.- N. E. Farmer.

PUFF PASTE WITH BEEF SUET .-- Where you can not obtain good butter for mak-

PARSNIPS .- Scrape and wash your parsnips, and put them on with just enough water to boil them, and no more; when they are done they should be nearly dry. Then dish them and pour over melted butter and a little salt, or some drawn butter. Or, boil them as directed above. and when done cut them in half, grease the bars of your gridiron, put them on it over some lively coals and brown them. How to CANDY FRUIT .- When finished in the syrup, put a layer into a new of a quantity which the other will stand sieve and dip it suddenly into hot water, without being affected. Plumpness, to take off the syrup that hangs about it convey to the eyes of the inexperienced put it into a napkin before the fire to drain, and then do some more in a sieve; have ready sifted, double-refined sugar, which sitt over the fruit on all sides til quite white; set it on the shallow end or the sieve in a slightly-warmed oven, and turn it over two or three times; it must "from the veins to the right side of the

FRICASSEED CHICKEN .-- Divide your

strength and ability, but which, as we TO COOK AND SERVE A LOIN OF BEEF. said before, is in reality a condition of -Select a twelve pound loin of beef of good quality, bone, season inside with salt and pepper, roll and tie it firmly with strong string, cook the same way as beef a la mode, omitting the calf's feet; when done (it takes at least four hours) drain, pare, glaze and keep it warm till wanted; free the gravy of its grease and en Cesalpino's discovery by assigning to the valves (of which Fabricio Di Acreduce with a quart of Espagnole sauce; dress the beef on a layer of brazed red cabbage, garnished around with alternate groups of glazed onions and boiled and glazed beet roots, nicely rounded; pour fact, Harvey's merit really and only the same over the garnishing and serve. consists in having successfully sustained MACARONI A L' ITALIENNE.-A cora struggle against the prejudice and igrespondent of the New York Times says: norance that impeded the acknowledgeprocess of rotting is done where its good- Have a pan of boiling water, with a ment of Cesalpine's discovery." scientific acumen Cesalpino should have

spoonful of salt in it. Put the macaroni in and let it boil until tender, but it must not become a paste; straia dry in written seriously on witchern t; but such sieve; put into the pan with some white sauce, or any strong stock; a teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful pepper and pinch of cayenne; when boiling put in the macaroni. Take hold of the handle of the saucepan and shake it pound of macaroni a grated quarter of a-pound of Parmesan cheese, shake over the fire until well mixed.

An Immense Washing. A few days ago a lady rooming at a I might also state that the amount of manure I obtain yearly averages about the bed-quilt mania. She determined to ten loads per head of horses and cattle | manutacture a bed-quilt for some of the us a visit, and helped up the next day in the hayfield, assisting Sophia with assiduity; but I had too good an opinion assiduity assiduity as a lateral assiduity assiduity assiduity assiduity assiduity uneasiness from the attentions of a man to be married to Miss Wilmot in a few 100. Subdivide this space into ten or horse manure so mixed with that of the of, and spent a whole day cutting them days. My Olivia's betrayer had ever the assurance to present himself to me, with a surance to present himself to me, which are surance to be a surance to be a surance to be a surance to the surance to be a surance to be some at sumper, and though he talked like a flippant free-thinker, he made himself highly agreeable to Olivia and her mother, who began to speak exultingly of a match with the squire's family, and far match with the squire's family, and far match with the squire's family, and defended him with warmth when I declared:

"I could have been better pleased."

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It could have been better pleased with a big of contains. The mext morning Mr. Burchell came.

It could have been better pleased with a big of dishonest water, if any, the milk contains age of dishonest water, if any, the milk stock ought to have a dry soft bed to upon thine honor, and have found its sleep on, or in, such as straw or dry forest leaves will furnish. It is perfect that the figure fifteen. The milk contains sinfidely."

The next morning Mr. Burchell came.

The next morning Mr. Burchell maximum of meat, milk or wool from Chinese wash-boy appeared with a big mas). Another point worth noting in adjacent regions. This leads to a great bundle, which he proceeded to deposit on the floor. "How muchee, John ?!" "Eighty-seven dollar and sixteen

bitee.

WHY SUFFER from Cold in the Head

MAJOR POWELL quotes the following

proverb from the Indians:

has so long barred the passage of shipe of all nations from the Atlantic to the Pa-The Telephone. The telephone itself is a simple affair cific ocean, and visa versa. This route and one which every person acquainted will have a length of one hundred and with the electric telegraph would understand at sight. The instrument consists eighty one miles from Greytown on the Atlantic side to Bricto on the Pscific of a powerful, compound, permanent side. In this distance there will be a magnet, to the poles of which are attached ordinary coils of insulated wire. In front of the poles, surrounded by these aragua. The surface of this lake is one hundred and seven feet above the level coils of wire, is placed a disphragm of of either ocean, and the calculation is iron, while a mouth-piece to concentrate that it will require ten locks on the Pathe sound upon this diaphragm substancific side and ten on the Atlantic side to tially completes the arrangement. When overcome this elevation. On the Atlanthe human voice causes the sensitive ditic side the San Juan river will be used aphragm to vibrate, electrical undulations are induced in the coils surroundtance of sixty-three miles. ing the magnets precisely in the same manner as the undulations of the air are produced by the voice. These undulations then travel through the wire, and Of the 60,000 Chinese in San Franpassing through the coils of an instruisco, about seven hundred and fifty atment of similar construction at a longer tend the evening mission schools. Three or shorter distance, as the case may be, hundred have joined churches. Seven are again transformed into air undulahundred are members of christian tions by the diaphragm of the instrument. It will be borne in mind that the doctrines. Nearly 1,000 regularly attend voltaic battery is dispensed with entirely, and all that is needed for transmitting the

voice sounds are the instruments and the telegraph wire. In this connection a remarkable peculiarity of the telephone is churches of that city are receiving large strument. The inventor claims that which the Rev. A. E. Kittridge is pasas any affect produced by electricity tor, added to its roll of members one good, so can the electric wave of the tel- perity. ephone be perfected to render free and easy the sounds generated by the human voice to any length. In fact, with such that the Methodist Episcopal church advances as the system has made of late, there would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be no limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put, and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put and the practical advantage of late, the would seem to be not limit to which it may be put, and the practical advan- four preachers, and takes in both Bomtages likely to result from it. The invention is now in its infancy, but no doubt it will soon astonish the world by what t may be able to do. It is probable that among the first practical uses to which the telephone

will be put will be its use by several of those railroads that have special wires used only for railroad purposes. Next, private banking houses and large manufacturing establishments, etc., will find it advantageous to use the telephone. It is well known that the expense and trouble of batteries and keeping them in | play an unusual degree of energy. order has been one of the main items in The question whether the basis the account of telegraphing, and with fraternity adopted by the northern and the present system expert operators are southern joint commissions last summer, required. Under the system of telepho- and which was so acceptable in the north, ny the cost of constructing the line and would be equally acceptable in the putting in the instrument is all, and the | south, is by this time definitely settled. affair is permanent so long as the wires | The southern conferences, as they sucand poles shall last. The invention will cessively meet, express approval with system. be wonderfully economical, to say the great unanimity. The North Georgia least, as well as more expeditious and conference declares its "profound grati- New England cure for coughs, colds and coneasier to learn to operate than the pre- tude to God for endowing His servants sumption. Cutler, Bros. Co's, Boston, only sent system of telegraphy. This invention will not only be a decided improve mulate the existing sentiments of ment, but may exert a powerful influ- fraternity in language at once honorable MARKET REPORTS. ence in breaking up the telegraph monop oly and reducing rates to a lower scale | conference." than that now in vogue.

Respecting the adaptation of the invention to long distances the late experiments warrant the belief that it can the telegraph either under the ocean or of the city number thirty-nine churches the telegraph either under the ocean or and 12,351 communicants; the Congregational Robertson County..... channels and to accept some things as employed in the experiment between tionalists, five churches and 1206 comon and Salem, as already hinted was | municants; the Episcopal Methodists, much greater than an equivalent of the length of the wire between New York and San Francisco or the Atlantic cable. In fact the inventors hope soon to talk through the cable and send their compliments to queen Victoria. - Graphic.

and that in its passage from the former to

terpose a greater or smaller obstacle ac-

cording to the degree of their dilation.

"All these facts," continues Dr. Ceradini,

"Cesalpino taught first from the chair of

Rome, where he died in 1603. All that

was left for Harvey to do was to strength-

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istence) the function of opposing the

It is old that, after such proofs o

is the fact. Some nuns of Pisa were

the theologians, philosophers, and phy-

sieans of the university to investigate

The Inter-Oceanic Canal.

centrifugal movement of the blood.

medicine at Pisa, and subsequently at

the latter the capilliary anastemoses in-

cants. Missions, and other protestant churches represent about 9000 com-The Circulation of the Blood. municants. There are in New York Physiology was destined to receive three hundred and ninety-six protestant more substantial contributions from churches and missions. The protestant Corn ... Cesalpino than either botany or minpopulation of the city hardly exceeds eralogy. The circulation of the blood. that is its passage from the right side of The clergy of Prussia have a social the heart across the lungs to the left side, duty imposed on them which is peculiar had been known to Galen, who also knew to that kingdom. It is that of reconcilthe arteries and veins in their ultimate iation, if practicable, of parties who conramifications communicate with each template applying to the courts for di- Flour. other across an "anostomosis" of minute vorce. Every demand of legal divorce | Wheat-Red and Amber., 1 35 vessels in every part of the body. This must be preceded by an appeal to this peace tribunal. The law on this subject knowledge was vitiated by the hypothesis that the blood passed from the right side dates from 1844, and has been a practical of the heart through the intervening success. In the seven old Prussian proseptum of the left, an hypothesis of which vinces, which have a population of 17,-Julius Casar Arantius, of Bologna, ex-000,000, there was in 1873 7,325 couples | Wool..... posed the absurdity. The next and final that desired separation; in 1874 there step in the discovery belongs according were 7430. In 1873 there were, out of to the Italian physiologists, to Cesalpino the whole number, 2829 couples reconwho in 1569, demonstrated the passage ciled; in 1874, 2688. These reconciliaof the blood from the arteries to the veins, tion appear to be mostly permanent; in across the capilaries throughout the sys-1873 only about six hundred couples aptem, and applied the term "circulation" peared before clergymen for the second to the perpetual movement of the blood ime; in 1874, about five hundred. In every case the parties first appear sepheart, from this to the lungs, from the arately before the clergyman, and afterlungs to the left side of the heart, and ward together. from this to the arteries." In 1593 he published the "Quistioni Mediche," in which he illustrated the circulation by Churchman of January 13, complains of Churchman of January 13, complains of Churchman of January 13, complains of First Class Church Masic Book.

Bishop Whipple, in a letter to the Churchman of January 13, complains of The Encore.

By L. O. Emerson.

First Class Church Masic Book.

First Class Singing School Book. as serves to keep their legs from swelling milk; let simmer until tender; skim off constricting any limb of the body with a our new treaty with the Sioux Indians bandage, whereupon the vein swelled in as a flagrant breach of national faith. Being a member of the Sioux commis-Being a member of the Sioux commission, he speaks with authority. The chief Gems The Dance. (\$2.50 Bds; \$3 Cl blood. "Cesalpino moreover" (says his | Indians shall labor or have no governsure in the arteries than in the veins,

points of the new compact are, that, when placed on their reservation, these ment rations, that each one who com plies with the necessary conditions shall have a title to his land, and that they shall be governed by the laws of the United States. The bishop charges the last Indian war to our own disregard of our promises. We make treaties only to break them at pleasure. Sitting Bull was not included in the agreements of 1868. but might have been kept peaceful had therenot been great blundering. Dr. Whipple, whose whole heart is enlisted for the Indians, thus concludes his story "The peace policy would have been a perfect success if the system had been reform-Even without government, without law, without personal protection in property and life, it has done more than was me in any previous period of our history. One thing I beg of all christian men; to pray God to incline the heart of the nation to deal right ously with the scattered remnant of the Indian nations under their charge. I ask brethren in the ministry to preach such a revival as the old prophets preached, 'to undo the bands of wickedness.'

The Struggle for Existence.

reputed to be possessed by demons, and the archbishop of the diocese convoked The different members of the organic world are so bound together by complex whether the phenomena manifested by relations that one change usually involaround, but do not stir it. Add to a the nuns proceeded from natural causes, ves many other changes. We know lit-Cesalpino's contribution to the subject | tle, it is true, of the way in which one judiciously refrained from denying the animal or plant is bound up with others; 45 Notice TRADE-MARK AND LABEL. existence of evil spirits. He said that but we do know that groups the most Beware of "Scovil Patterns", -so called! these unseen agencies makes use of phy-apparently disconnected are often entirely dependent on other groups. Thus sical means, diffusing a subtle poison which causes fascination, enchantment, the introduction of goats into St. Heleand other signs of demoniacal possession. na destroyed a whole flora of forest trees. These phenomena, however, can be cured | This was the sentence of death on all the by physical means like another disease; insects, mollusca, and perhaps birds, though, he cautiously adds, religious which found their living on trees. Swine, ministrations will enhance the efficacy which ran wild in Mauritius, extermiof the remedial agent. In this recog- nated the dodo. The same animal is nition of the church Cesaipino betrays the most mortal foe of venomous serthe dread common to Galileo and other pents. contemporary savans, of offending the In many districts the browsing of cat-

spiritual authority; and, though he was the will prevent the growth of trees. Cesalpino's career is the fact that he was difference in the vegitation of Paraguay, past fifty when he began to write, and and through that to a difference in its he was eighty-four when he published insects, birds, reptiles, and wild mamhis last work, an appendix to his earliest mals. The extinction of this fly would "The Quistioni Peripatetiche"). At change the whole face of the country. A shiver went through that woman's that age he died, leaving behind him a So in South Africa, in the districts in-We can charge our ill-success frame. The Chinaman unfolded the world-wide reputation for versatility, fested by the tsetze fly, no horses, dogs, or cattle can live. Yet it has no effect on asses, zebras, or antelopes. Mr. Darwin's often quoted case of the The interest in the long talked of in- cats and clover afford an apt illustration

Dr. Harris was called to attend the ternational work is just now being re- of the points in question. It is known ports recently submitted to the govern- heartsease are fertilized only by the visits ment by the commission which was some of bumble bees. But bumble bees are three or four years ago appointed to ex- largely kept down by field mice, which amine as far as might be practicable the destroy their combs and nests. Field different routes across the isthmus, so mice in their turn are kept down by far as such proposed water routes might cats. It there were no cats there would be deemed worthy of examination, and be no red clover or wild heartsease. For make full reports of the result of such in that case there would be no check on examination. It now seems that the the field mice, which would multiply so commission has about come to the conclusion that the route via Lake NicThere would be nothing to fertilize the sor a 223 BEGADWAT, New York, or New Orleans Lake aragua is the one best adapted to the red clover and heartsease, and the two making of a great inter-oceanic passage- plants would produce no seed and beway across the great land barrier that come extinct.

THERE was an irreverent man at the ASTHMA SPECIFIC, Est in the Wild. Training 'Forefathers' dinner in New York who toasted the Puritan mothers, on the ground that they were compelled to endure not only the inconvenience of a savage warfare, but a worse evil, the \$40 FELTON & CO., 119 Nassau St., New York run of fifty-six miles through Lake Nic- Pilgrim fathers.

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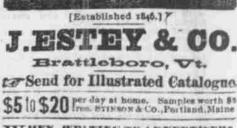
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